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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 1

CONTRAST BETWEEN FAITHFULNESS AND SLOTHFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing the Best for Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Rule for Promotion.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Use Our Talents.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stewardship of Service.

This parable, like that of the ten virgins, has a vital relationship to the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is shown. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their lack of the inward life—absence of the Holy Spirit. In this of the talents, their failure was properly to use the gifts which God had entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. To each of His servants, God entrusted certain gifts and will hold each responsible for their use. By talents is meant whatever faculties and powers one possesses as gifts of God—physical strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, the gift of speech and song.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act.

The Lord called His own servants and distributed to them His own money. He did not consult us as to our gifts. The One who created us and absolutely owns us has assigned us our place and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. "According to his several ability."

The God who created us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore made the distribution upon that basis.

3. It was a purposeful act.

The talents were given to be traded with, not to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own; that they were therefore responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. This is the first principle of right Christian service. We should remember that we are all stewards of the manifold blessings and grace of God.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talent man put his to use and gained five more, and the two-talent man put his two talents to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place where we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent.

The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but rather make him strive the more. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one-talent man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty (v. 19).

There is a day coming when all must give account of their stewardship. Answer must be given as to the use made of God's gifts.

2. The time (v. 19).

It will be at the coming of the Lord.

3. Judgments announced (vv. 21-30).

(1) Reward of the faithful (vv. 21-23).

a. Praise. "Well done." All like to be praised. How blessed it will be to hear from the lips of the Lord Himself, "Well done." b. Promotion. The great consideration for all is not how many talents we possess, but as to how faithful we are in their use. (2) Punishment of the faithless (vv. 24-30). The one-talent man lied when brought to account. a. Reproach. "Thou wicked and slothful servant." To be called lazy is a reproach disliked even by a lazy man. b. Stripped. "Take therefore the talent from him." Even the talent which had been given to him was now wrenched from him. c. Cast out. "Cast into outer darkness." This servant was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of his Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exercised himself.

They Would Come

If we were once to live as though we had something that they (the unbelievers) have not, we would not have to press men to come to us; they would come without pressing.—F. B. Meyer.

With Christ

Without Christ life is as the twilight with dark night ahead; with Christ it is the dawn of morning with the light and warmth of full day ahead.—Philip Schaff.

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Vera

What a Smile can do

A smile cost nothing,
A smile gives much,
A smile enriches the receiver, does not impoverish the giver,
A smile may last a month or a lifetime, in memory,
A smile brings comfort and rest,
A smile fosters happiness and good will,
A smile cannot be bought, borrowed or stolen,
A smile has no value unless given freely,
A smile is most needed by one having none to give,
A smile is natures antidote for trouble,
A smile doesn't take near the effort of a frown,
A smile exercises certain muscles and makes our souls freer.

So Smile! Smile!! Smile!!!

Schools have closed in this section. Quite a number of youngsters have "five-point" certificates. A nice little program was enacted at Liberty Chapel High School including a very interesting health "skit," quite a crowd of interested spectators witnessed it and pronounced it good. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. A. T. Caudle and was enjoyed by a representative audience.

Pictures of "Pilgrims Progress" were shown at Liberty Chapel on the night of the 22, and was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Now that schools are closing all over the country we expect to see the "young folks" who have been either teaching or are "off to school" returning for the happy vacation days.

The "Grange" entertained the community saturday night the 17th, with ice cream and cake and was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to have been there.

The community league seems to be in a flourishing condition. The spirit of cooperation that is exhibited in both these societies is commendable, as it brings the people together and relieves the monotony of farm routine of both the farmer and the housewife, injecting the social spirit into their otherwise uneventful lives. Good roads, though, are aking a great deal of the monotony out of the lives of the present day farmers, they can run up to town "any old time", and their city cousins can run down to see them when anything big is coming off or even when they get real hungry for fried chicken.

Speaking of good roads reminds me that a number of our enterprising citizens got together and decided that they had hauled through mud long enough and with the county's assistance they now have a sand clay road from Vera to Liberty Chapel, they have finished almost two miles and expect to continue as they can during the summer when their crops are not pushing them. Bad roads though will be quite an item around here for some time to come as the people are just beginning to realize that they will have to do something besides pay taxes to get good roads, they don't consider having to use two gallons of gas, where one would suffice on good roads, besides the wear and tear on their car, as worth working for. They are waking up though, now watch the good roads grow.

Although the season has been unusually dry we have had one good tobacco "season" and many of our farmers were ready for it and planted their crop. Rain is badly needed again though, the strawberry crop was cut in half in this section and vegetables are at a stand-still. The bean beetle has not made its appearance yet, but the potato bugs, oh my!

Our farmers are becoming quite up-to-date and instead of depending on one crop, tobacco, are diversifying their interests, some are raising stock others selling cream, and quite a number are specializing in chickens and eggs and are realizing quite a nice little sum from same.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booker and family are making arrangments to move to Lynchburg next fall so that their children may have better school advantages without having to drag through the mud several miles each day, what better advocate of good roads is needed? we are glad to know, though, that they will not dispose of their home here, but will spend their summer in the country.

We regret to note that Mrs. Monroe Garrette is suffering with an infected hand. We trust that it will soon be well.

Mrs. W. T. Childers who has been to Lynchburg under treatment of Dr. Judd, for a week's back home much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lucado and family, of Appomattox, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jud. Kenney.

Messers. Aubrey and Bill Carter, of Lynchburg, visited their home people Sunday.

Mr. Thornton Carter returned to Lynchburg with them to spend a week.

Messers Arnold and Grover Childers who are working in Lynchburg, spent Sunday at their home here.

Messers Allen and Herman Bryant have given their service station a coat of paint which enhances its looks a hundred fold.

Messers Will and Walker Covington have moved their mill from its old site, Anderson Mill, way off the main road to the highway at Vera. We bespeak for them an hundred percent increase in their patronage. Mr. Covington has also built a neat cottage near the mill.

Woodland

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, at Evington.

Mr and Mrs Dan Daniels and daughter, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roupe, of Vera, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Wert Wodson Sunday.

Misses Hamner Coleman and Ruth Shelton, of Lynchburg, Phebe O'Brien, of Vera, Annie Ruth Carroll and brother, Lewis Carroll, of Concord, were weekend guests of Misses Geraldine and Helen Coleman.

Mr. Huston Reams and Miss Virginia Woodson visited friends near Evington Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Normon Cheatham and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheatham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driscoll, Mr. Berkley Driscoll and two children, of Lynchburg, Mrs. Vernon Scruggs and two children, of Richmond, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Driscoll Sunday.

Miss Ellen Anne Ferbrush and Miss Helen Marshall were guests of Miss Rhachel Woodson Monday night.

Messers Joe Norris and Ernest Paulette spent Saturday night with Mr. Russel Woodson.

Favorite Bible Passages Of George H. Moses

U. S. Senator from New Hampshire.

Ecclesiastes 12, quoting verses 1-7:

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them; while the sun, or the light, or the moon, or the stars, be not darkened, nor the clouds return after the rain:

In the day when the keepers of the house shall tremble, and the strong men shall bow themselves, and the grinders cease because they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened, and the doors shall be shut in the streets, when the sound of the grinding is low, and he shall rise up at the voice of the bird, and all the daughters of music shall be brought low;

Also when they shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way, and the almond tree shall flourish, and the grasshopper shall be a burden, and desire shall fail: because man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets: or ever the silver cord be loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cistern.

Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it.

Comment: For nobility of English and wealth of imagery I know nothing to surpass this.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Job Work A Specialty

RURAL GIRLS ARE GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

Expert Finds Higher Living Standards on Farm.

Washington.—Girls on the more than 6,000,000 farms homes of the United States are showing a keen interest in the arts of home making and in many instances are telling their mothers how to obtain the best results from meager incomes, according to Miss Mary Rokahr, home management specialist of the Agriculture department.

Returning from a trip which carried her through most of the eastern and central states, where she talked with hundreds of farm housewives and their daughters, Miss Rokahr said the modern girl on the farm probably in many cases will be a better housewife than her mother.

"Everywhere I went I found the woman on the farm eager to learn how she might improve her home and obtain a better mode of living on the slight means at her disposal. Most of the girls, however, were better informed than their mothers and many showed marked talent in restoring furniture, making clothes, cooking, and the manifold tasks of a housewife."

Labor Saving Equipment.

One of the first questions asked by the women she met, Miss Rokahr said, was what labor saving equipment she ought to purchase. Proper methods of buying what the farm home needs was second in question and not first. Then the farm wife wanted to know how she most efficiently might divide the household among the family.

"I do not wish to make odious comparisons," Miss Rokahr added, "but it is my impression that the average farm housewife has succeeded better than most city mothers in creating the true spirit of a home. It is on the farm, especially in the West, that we still find the pioneer spirit."

The average amount of cash received by the farmer for his salable products is $600 annually, Miss Rokahr said, while the average farm housewife desired at least $1,200 to properly maintain her home. This would be the equivalent of about $1,800 in the city if allowance is made for the many farm products used by the family which must be bought in town.

Little Running Water.

In the year since Miss Rokahr assumed her duties as expert adviser to the farm housewives of the nation, 12 pamphlets have been published outlining model budgets for different states. Miss Rokahr emphasized that it is not possible to recommend a standard budget for the farm home because of varying crop, climate and other conditions in different sections. It is planned to have a budget adapted to each section.

Living conditions on many farm homes are still extremely primitive despite the inroads of machinery to lighten the farmer's burdens. Only five per cent of the farm homes visited were found to have running water, and only seven per cent had electricity. Despite this lack of modern conveniences, however, Miss Rokahr expressed the view that the farm housewife in most cases is keeping step with her city sister in providing a real home.

Paris Police Use Planes to Spot Red Outbreaks

Paris.—French police have added a new trick to their bagful of stunts for keeping the peace in the streets of the city under control as a direct result of the latest "Red day" manifestation, which in Paris proved a complete fiasco.

Two light airplanes equipped with radio patroled the city thoroughly and by means of coded signals kept police headquarters informed as to positions where demonstrators could be seen gathering.

Within five minutes after their wireless reports mobile guards were rushed to the indicated sector and a cordon formed around the would-be demonstrators. If they attempted to move out of the circle marked for them the bravest received bruised heads as a reward.

Find Penny a Day Too Slow for Wedding Fund

Mobile, Ala.—Saving a cent a day until a fund had been accumulated for their marriage proved too big a task for two University of Missouri freshmen.

The couple pledged their faith and decided to wait as they dropped their first penny in a little savings bank a year ago.

The fund grew too slowly, so the couple wilted it to a friend, who bought a college annual with it.

Goal Tender in Football Game Dies of Excitement

Komorn, Czechoslovakia.—During a soccer football game played between Komorn and the nearby town of Leba, the goal keeper of the Komorn team after successfully repelling an attack dropped dead from apoplexy believed to have been precipitated by excitement.

Treaty Pen Stolen

Paris.—The golden pen with which the Locarno agreements were signed has disappeared from The Hague peace exhibition. Police attributed the theft to a souvenir hunter.

Take the HOME PAPER
Job Work A Specialty

WORTH MILLION AND FORGETS IT

Someone Fails to Claim Fortune in England.

London.—Could you forget that you had a million dollars?

Someone in England has, and the sum total of fortunes that he and others have "overlooked" amounts to $20,000,000.

This vast sum lies in the hands of the officials of the national exchequer, which every year benefits to the extent of approximately $1,000,000 by the failure of an army of stockholders to claim the interest on their government stock.

That this figure is underestimated is admitted by the officials of the exchequer. It is done so purposely to avoid a flood of spurious claims. The present practice of the Bank of England is to wait until one claimant appears for a hitherto unclaimed stock, and then advertise for all other claimants to the same stock.

One reason that people forget such valuable property is that many stockholders go abroad and are never heard from again. Then there are aged or infirm persons, who forget that they possess stock, and there are the hundreds of persons, who die without a will, neglect to leave any mention of their possessions.

A clerk recently brought out the fact that an English woman, who had died at Marseilles at the age of eighteen, was entitled to $280,000 in stocks, and $100,000 in accumulated dividends, yet she had been constantly borrowing from her relatives.

The finance act of 1921 gives to the national exchequer all dividends unclaimed after five years, although the stocks remain in the holders' names for another ten years.

Dr. Carter to Seek Tomb of Alexander the Great

London.—Howard Carter, archeologist and discoverer of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, plans to embark on his most sensational exploit—search for the tomb and body of Alexander the Great.

Upon completion of his work at the sepulcher of Tut-ankh-Amen in Egypt he said in an interview with the Daily Mail, he will proceed with the infinitely more difficult attempt to find the resting place of the young man who came out of Macedon to conquer the entire known world of 22 centuries ago.

Alexander died at Babylon in 323 B. C., but one of his greatest generals, the satrap Ptolemy I, later ruler of Egypt, contrived to procure the body and is said to have given it burial in a golden coffin at Alexandria. The discovery of his tomb, Carter believes, would far overshadow in importance the finding of Tut-Ankh-Amen's interesting place.

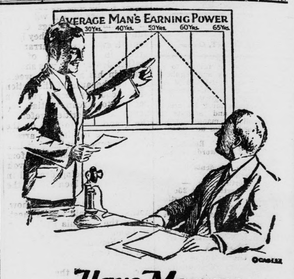
According to Plutarch," he said, "the exact position of Alexander's tomb in Alexandria was unknown. However, it may possibly be found in one of the royal cemeteries, but I anticipate a long, difficult and expensive search."

The preliminary work, he said, will consist of probing the ground by sinking tubes and shafts, then working toward the center of the supposed royal cemetery.

Regarding Tut-Ankh-Amen, Carter admits there is still much work to be done, although he hopes to remove four great shrines from the tomb in October, when the Egyptian excavation season begins.

Hardy Constitutions of Dogs Seen in Operations

London.—The cat is not the only member of the animal family which has nine lives. Through scientific aid and operations, the dog is now enjoying several lives. Many operations performed in the Royal Veterinary college have saved the lives of numerous canines which ordinarily would have expired. A recent operation was performed on a greyhound with a dislocated neck. Shortly afterward the dog resumed its racing. At the college dogs have been provided with false teeth and limbs and even rejuvenating operations have been performed on them.



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Surplus, One Million Dollars
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Middle Life Suffering

"Three years ago, I was in bad health," says Mrs. J. B. Bean, of Kirbyville, Texas. "I was going through a critical time, and I suffered a lot.

"My back hurt almost all the time, and my legs and ankles ached. My head hurt me until sometimes I would be almost past going.

"As I had used Cardui before, and knew how much I had improved after taking it, I got a bottle and started taking it. I continued to use it for several months. After awhile I regained my health, and I feel that I could never have gotten through that awful time without Cardui."

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Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Costs only 1 cent a dose.

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These round trip week-end tickets are sold for trains each Friday and Saturday and for forenoon trains Sunday.

RETURN LIMIT: MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY
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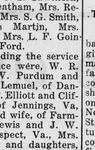

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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY MAY 22, 1930

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Louise Gills has been on a short visit to Richmond.

Mr. Ernest Cole was a recent visitor in Buckingham.

Miss Louise Gill, is in Richmond this week.

Mr. N. A. Wagers who spent the week-end with his people, has returned to Philadelphia.

Mr. Richard Caldwell, of Martinsville, spent the week-end with his people here.

Mrs. L. L. Gayle is visiting her sister, in Richmond this week.

Mrs. Jacquelin Newbill, of Richmond, was a visitor in town last week-end.

Mrs. Chas. F. James attended the O. E. S. Convention in Norfolk last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ferguson, Jr., will visit relatives in Keysville during the week-end.

The Senior and Juniors are having a banquet Friday evening.

Mr. Lewis McDearmon, of Hopewell, was a recent visitor to town.

Dr. D. A. Christian and Mr. Harry Johnston were visitors in Richmond this week.

Mrs. Lacy Dickerson, of Pamplin, spent a few days with Mrs. Nevel last week.

The postoffice and Farmers Nat. Bank building have been treated to new paint.

Corn and tobacco bid fair to be late this season, on account of the protracted drought.

Miss Catherine Dodd, of Amherst County, is spending while with her sister, Mrs. Coffey at the parsonage.

Mrs. D. E. Caldwell, Jr. and Miss Lillian Caldwell are spending some time in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Motto Woolridge and Miss Thelma Watkins visited Mrs. Nevel Watkins Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Gordon and daughter, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burke entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening and a bridge party Thursday evening.

Mr. Walton McKinney was in Appomattox yesterday looking some old land marks at C. H., where he lived for number of years.

Miss May Ve Wine has returned to her home in Harrisonburg after putting on a successful play at Pamplin and Appomattox.

Little Miss Mary Frances Markham, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending the month with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prince McDearmon.

Miss M. Anna Jones attended the Second District Convention U. D. C. of which she is chairman, which met last week at Fishersville.

Thompson, Messers. Moses, R. L. Burke and L. Ligon have returned from Southern Baptist Convention which was held in New Orleans, La.

Mr. Garland Buchanan, of New York City, was here Sunday on a visit to the home of his father, Mrs. Victoria Buchanan and brother, G. B. Buchanan.

A full report of the trip and meetings of the convention will be made by delegates who attended the New Orleans Convention. All services will be held in the auditorium as usual.

Architect Johnson, of Lynchburg, was here yesterday going over plans and the ground with the committee looking to the remodeling Memorial Methodist church.

Christopher Gunter and his son Walter, after an absence of 9 and 13 years respectively in the Army, are now on furlough visiting relatives here.

Warren S. Corning and family of Chicago, motored to Appomattox last week. Mr. Corning has recently added a car of thoroughbred Jersey to his string on Cavalier Farms and is this week looking over other fine horses in the Valley and Northern Virginia.

The Y. W. A. met Friday in the home of Mrs. Fonnie Woolfork. The program was in charge of Mrs. Kline Pulliam The subject being "Service" A delicious ice course was served by the hostess.

The Home Economics Class of Appomattox High School presented their play Tuesday evening at Charlotte Court house under the auspices of the Charlotte Home Economics Class.

The Appomattox Chapter U. D. C. met in the home of Mrs. Lindsay Crawley Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Crawley and Miss Kate Franklin being joint hostesses. After an interesting program in charge of Mrs. Pack, delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Hallie Burnett, a nurse of Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Va., returned Wednesday to her duties, after spending three weeks with her parents Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Burnett, of Vera. Miss Burnette will spend June, July and August in Richmond hospitals on duties in connection with her training.

Dr. Brumfield, district health officer in co-operation with county physicians will begin school of May 26th to examine all children of Appomattox county who expect to begin school next session. Parents will get in touch with their family physician and make arrangements to have children examined before the June-end rush. The cost will be a slight to each. Each physician has set aside one day during the week begining the 26th for these examinations at his office.

William Pitzer Gills after 27 years as carrier on Route 2 retired yesterday in good health. He had gotten his extensions and his last one expired yesterday and he is in town to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends. The post office employees presented Mr. Gills with a new hat as a token of the kind he likes, and the presentation and acceptance speeches were mingled with tears. Just what Pitzer will do—no one knows but it is hoped that as he works the flowers garden at home the fragrance and beauty of his home will give him a life of joy and pleasure. Mr. Gills is 71 years of age.

Miss Lena Purdum Martin

The funeral service of Mrs. Lena Purdum Martin was conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her father, Mr. J. F. Purdum, of near this place, by Rev. R. E. Redding of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Geo. D. Coffey of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Martin died at her home in Pittsburg, Pa., May 16, following a long illness. She was 42 years of age, was born and reared in Appomattox County, and is survived by her husband, Mr. David A. Martin, also formerly of this county, and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma MacKey, of Pittsburg. She also leaves a father, Mr. J. F. Purdum, one brother, Geo. R. Purdum, and the following sisters: Mrs. C. S. Cawthorn, Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Mrs. Rebecca Powell, Mrs. S. G. Smith, Mrs. Douglas Martin, Mrs. Glover Jones, Mrs. L. P. Goin and Mrs. J. R. Ford.

Those attending the service from a distance were, W. R. Purdum, L. W. Purdum and wife and son, Lemuel, of Danville; Mrs. J. F. Elliott and Clifford Elliott, of Jennings, Va., John Lewis and wife, of Farmville, J. V. Lewis and J. W. Lewis, of Prospect, Va., Mrs. G. A. Walton and daughters, Emma and Ruby, of Burkeville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin, and Curtis Martin, of Richmond, Va., Mr. B. F. Powell and wife and Walter and Rufus Elliott, of Roanoke, Va., Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Simms, and family, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. T. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The pall bearers were her brothers-in-law, Glover Jones, S. G. Smith, L. P. Goin, Douglas Martin, B. F. Powell and J. R. Ford.

The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, and were carried by her nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Martin was a great sufferer, and long before her death realized she could not get well, yet she bore her suffering with patience and the fortitude of a true child of God, and calmly awaited the summons of her Lord to come up higher.

Interment was made in Liberty cemetery.

Family Re-Union

A family re-union was held on May 18th, at Prestlow Spring near Appomattox, by the family of the late H. C. Turnes. All of the nine children were present and enjoyed a picnic dinner which was furnished by all. Those present were as follows: Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Jordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sheperd and family, Mrs. Ola Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Connor and family, Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Bryant and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pucket and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes and family, Mrs. R. W. Morris and Mr. D. E. Turnes.

The friends of the family were: Rev. and Mrs. Read and family, Mrs. W. J. Covington, Mr. Frank Covington and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Beasley and family and Joe LeGrande.

All enjoyed the day and went away wishing for many more such occasions.

Stonewall

Farmers had a nice rain Sunday night and quite a number planted tobacco Monday.

Wilson Routon spent the week-end in Covington.

Claud Chick and family, of Danville, were called to the bed-side of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Chick, Saturday, Mrs. Chicks remains quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Drinkard Glenn Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Drinkard, Miss Kat Hamilton, Fred Gallion, Mrs. Jennie Bondurant, daughter, Eleanor, and son, Malcolm, of Lynchburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jennings and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chick and family and Paul Drinkard, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. W. H. Drinkard.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten was in Lynchburg Tuesday to consult a specialist, glad to say she is improving.

Omitted from W. H. Drinkard's obituary—Seven grandchildren, Miss Frances Drinkard, of Columbus, Ohio, Misses Virginia and Rachel Chick, Lloyd, Louise and F. E. Jennings, Jr., and Clayton T. Drinkard, Jr., of the county.

PURE MILK FOR APPOMATTOX.

Mr. H. R. Anderson, of the Division of Dairy and Food Dept. of State Board of Agriculture has been in Appomattox this week looking after the sanitary conditions of the milk supply in Appomattox and particularly of those who sell milk to the public.

On June 20th all those who sell milk will be required to have a permit. There will be three grades of milk—A, B, and C., said grades will be determined by the barn score and bacteria count.

All milk will be labeled according to grade and all places serving milk will be required to display sign furnished by State showing grade of milk served.

This service is rendered by the State under authority of law and will be strictly enforced.

TOBACCO SORTING AND GRADING

The growing interest in tobacco grading service in Virginia and the Carolinas was manifested recently when 85 farmers, farm boys and tobacco dealers attended a two-day short course in tobacco sorting on the farm, given at Raleigh, North Carolina, by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the colleges and the marketing officials of the three States.

A three day tobacco grading school following the sorting course drew an attendance of 115 warehousemen, dealers, buyers, speculators, and applicants for appointment as tobacco graders. Several large manufacturers were represented, among them two representatives of a foreign concern engaged in buying tobacco in this country. The grading course was given to explain the basis of the Federal standardization system and to examine applicants for appointments as graders.

This course added to the agriculture in our school here would prove to be a great hit.

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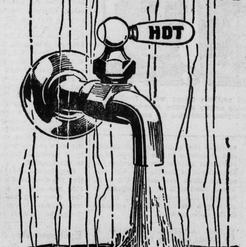

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